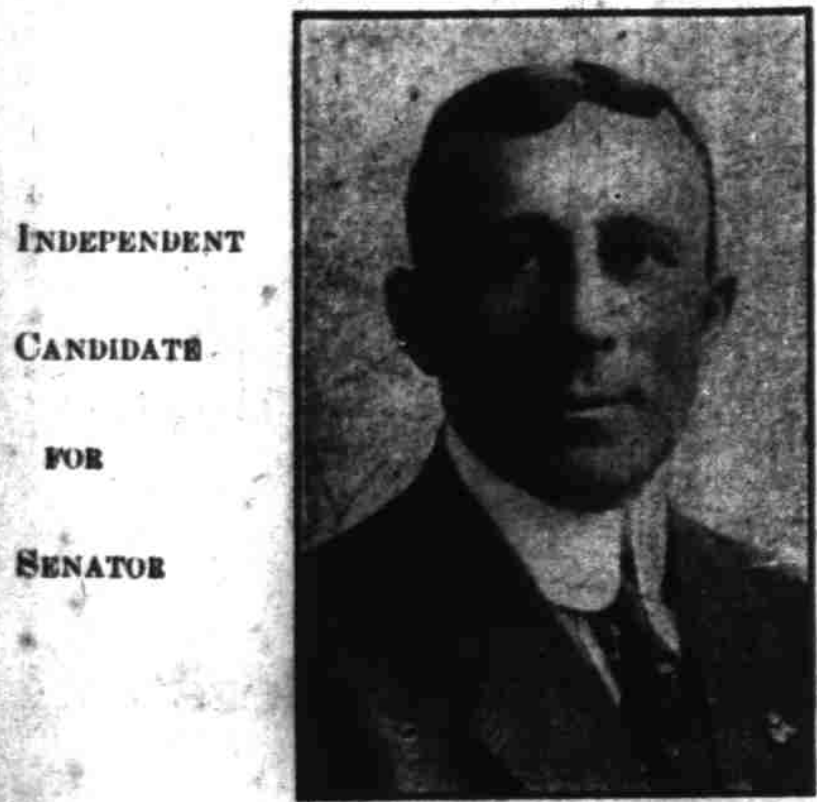


## POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Plank Splinters from  
Cohen's PlatformINDEPENDENT  
CANDIDATE  
FOR  
SENATORREPRESENTING  
THE  
COMMON  
PEOPLE

## NOT CONTROLLED BY THE BIG INTERESTS

TO THE SALARIED MAN, THE BOOKKEEPER OR OFFICE CLERK;  
TO THE WAGE-EARNER, THE ARTISAN, THE MECHANIC:

Four years ago I introduced and had passed a bill in the Legislature taking off Ten Dollars per year from your income tax.

If elected, I shall try and take off the balance.

Money earned as salary by the office man, the clerk or salesman, or money earned as wages by the artisan or the mechanic, is not income and should not be taxed as such.

TO THE LABORING MAN WHO IS TRYING TO SUPPORT HIS FAMILY ON \$8.25 PER WEEK:

I shall try and raise your wages so that your condition may be better than at present, which is almost poverty. That you may be able to properly clothe and feed yourself and family, your pay should be increased to meet the advanced cost of living.

TO THE MERCHANT:

I shall work for a condition that will put some of the bottled-up prosperity in circulation. Encouragement of new industries means more labor; the more labor and the more wages, the more money in circulation.

The more money the wage-earner gets the more he spends. THAT MAKES BUSINESS FOR YOU.

TO THE BIG INTERESTS:

I shall try and prove to you that your present policy is wrong.

The people need you, but you, in turn, need the people.

It will help you in the end to adopt a policy that gives more consideration to those who are, in a measure, dependent upon you. Remember that you owe something to the Land and the People who in turn produce the wealth you possess.

TO THE PUBLIC:

I promise the best that is in me—to work honestly and faithfully for what I believe to be your best interests and which will result in A SQUARE DEAL FOR ALL.

J. C. COHEN

KAIMUKI VOTERS HEAR FROM  
MANY REPUBLICAN CANDIDATESAudience of Fair Size Listens  
to Appeals for Votes Next  
Tuesday

There was not as large a turnout of voters as the enrollment might have led one to expect, at the Republican meeting at Kaimuki last night, yet it was a pretty fair-sized meeting. Visitors from other precincts and soldiers from Fort Ruger made it look larger than it was from the first precinct standpoint. Appropriately there was a sprinkling of the gentler sex, and the woman's suffrage plank was not altogether neglected in the oratory.

Albion F. Clark, president of the Republican precinct club, presided and gave a short but sufficient introduction to each speaker. Isaac Harbottle officiated as Hawaiian interpreter when one was required. A native glee club furnished music between speeches, two women coming forward two or three times to sing by themselves. The front lanai of Li-luokalani school, brilliantly lighted, served finely for a platform.

Most of the speeches had a tone of taking for granted that the bulk of the Republican party in the precinct consisted of insurgents that intended to scratch wholesale on election day. One went so far as to discuss a posterous rumor that a plot had been formed to rotten-egg him. Mingled with pleadings for the straight ticket were apologies for the convention's discrimination against every candidate for nomination from Kaimuki. Mr. Bartlett gave some interesting inside glimpses of the combination that controlled the convention, according to which the whole thing was subordinated to the nomination of three men for senators and one man for supervisor.

George F. Renton, candidate for the senate, was the first speaker. He urged the point that loyalty and straightforwardness were the essence of good politics. The Republican party deserved support as a party of constructive work. New conditions required progressive measures. "If you believe us sincere and capable," he concluded, "I believe we are justified in asking for your support on November 5."

Senatorial Candidates Speak.

A. S. Kalelopu, also for the senate, spoke of what the Republican party had done for the roads and schools of the precinct, referring also to the reservoir, all of which he said was the result of team work. If they threw the party down it would take years of hard work to bring it back to a

good position. Talk about scratching the ticket had become epidemic—the Chinese had caught it and the Hawaiians were liable to follow suit. Mr. Kalelopu referred to former elections when some of the named from Kaimuki were running, in which straight ticket doctrine was preached, and this election should not be made an exception. "If you do not vote for me," he exclaimed, "you will be sorry for it when it is too late. My remarks may be rather hard, but I cannot help it."

George E. Smithies, candidate for treasurer, said eighty per cent of the Republican ticket were Hawaiians or Hawaiian-born sons of the soil. Efficiency would be his watchword if elected. He urged the straight ticket. J. M. Dowsett, for the senate, referred to the rapid progress with which Kaimuki had built up within the past few years. There was no reason why the differences of opinion that had recently arisen should continue. Mr. Renton and he were on the ticket for the one purpose of the good of the country. "It is only fair that you should stand behind us and give us your support. The Republican platform is the most liberal, the broadest and most progressive that has ever been presented to the voters of this Territory." There was time enough after the election for the people to state their particular wishes, and he pledged himself if elected to do his best to carry out measures for the benefit of that precinct. The fourth district should set a good example by voting for the straight ticket.

Bartlett Talks.

Charles G. Bartlett, candidate for supervisor, said it was a pleasure and a privilege to appear there because he had been informed there was a certain element in the community which objected to his appearance, even to the extent of threatening to greet him with overripe eggs. He knew this was simply an idle threat and that the men of that precinct were gentlemen and not hoodlums. Mr. Bartlett then proceeded to deny that he was responsible for the defeat of Berndt, Towse and Affonso in the convention. His precinct delegation were informed that Berndt did not have the support of the 3rd, 4th and 5th precincts, but only of the Kaimuki precinct. They were asked if they would support the open ballot, together with Dowsett, Renton and Kalelopu for the senate, and Paris for supervisor. Their reply was that they had already pledged the delegation to Cohen for the Senate, and to Quinn and Bartlett for supervisors. The reply was that if they voted for the

DEMOCRATS IN  
BUSY SECTIONHold Night Meeting for Street  
Crowd at Bethel and  
Hotel St. Corner

A crowd of between three and four hundred voters, with a changing fringe of curious spectators, gathered at the corner of Bethel and Hotel streets last night to hear Democratic doctrines expounded by L. L. McCandless, "Hilo" Ryan, Judge R. P. Quarles, C. W. Ashford and other Bourbon orators and a number of candidates who are near-orators. The corner is a busy one in the evening and the Democrats had no trouble in getting a crowd that required the efforts of several police officers to keep clear the sidewalks.

L. L. McCandless repeated his usual stump assertion that the Republicans favor a downward revision of the tariff and the Democrats promise, in their platform, to protect legitimate industry, and that therefore the Republicans are more likely to attack the sugar tariff than are the Democrats. He declared that Kulo should not be sent back to Washington because he spent only two out of the last eleven months of Congress at his post of duty. "Elect L. L. McCandless and he'll spend all the time on the job," he shouted the speaker. He declared that Kulo had failed to introduce a bill for statehood in Hawaii as he should have done. McCandless took some time in emphasizing the assertion that his election to Congress does not mean that the Democrats here endorse any attack on the tariff.

Judge R. P. Quarles made a strong speech and one which drew more applause generally from the crowd than any other address of the evening. Judge Quarles declared that the Republican party, although standing up for the protective tariff, has failed to pass around any of the tariff's benefits to the country at large. He declared that the Republicans have imported ignorant labor and touched for a moment on immigration matters.

Julius Asch, Jr., B. C. Rivenburgh and several others made short speeches that took the fancy of the crowd. A large number of candidates spoke. When not speaking, the candidates and party boosters gathered in the rear of the platform and kept the applause going. In fact, most of the applause came from the candidates themselves.

Another Democratic meeting was held last night at Kalihi-waena and was a successful assembly, both in numbers and in noise. According to reports, the Democrats got most of the crowd at Kalihi last night and the Republican meeting a few blocks away was simply attended. The Democrats were much elated over the showing made last night in the Kalihi section. "We certainly are strong down there," said M. C. Pacheco, chairman of the territorial central committee, today.

open ballot they could also vote for Cohen, Quinn and Bartlett. "Now I claim," said the speaker, "that I had nothing more to do with the defeat of any of these gentlemen from Kaimuki than any other member of the majority. No one regrets more than I do that Towse is not running for a representative of the fourth district." Mr. Bartlett went on to state his cordial feeling for Kaimuki, of which he had been a pioneer, and whose Eleventh avenue he built before the roads were taken over by the county. His present home was only separated from Kaimuki by Diamond Head and he had as much interest in the section as any resident. He contended that ordinary common sense should dissuade them from voting for Hardesty and other Democrats for supervisors, as their intention was reported to be. It would be bad business to scratch anybody on the Republican ticket. If elected he promised to work for a good road into town and the construction of cross streets in both Kaimuki and Palolo.

"Forget the late little differences," Mr. Bartlett concluded. "The platform promises a primary law, under which the residents of Kaimuki will have as good a chance to be elected as anyone else. If I had known how much of my time this campaign was going to take, I would not have accepted the nomination. If you do not vote for me, vote for Sam Parker for mayor and the other republican candidates for supervisors."

John Kamanoulu, Sam Parker, J. H. Boyd, George A. Davis, Norman Watkins and Robert Parker were the remaining speakers, taking up the time until 10 o'clock, when Charles A. Cottrill was called on but gracefully asked to be excused from making a speech owing to the late hour. Samuel Parker made a good-humored speech, being warmly applauded at start and finish. Mr. Boyd also made a good impression.

Watkins in Strong Speech.

Mr. Watkins gave the strongest speech of the evening, prefacing it with a statement that what he was going to say might lose him some votes. He spoke of the closing of the poi shops as a temporary grievance which resulted in the people getting clean poi cheaper than the dirty poi that they formerly had. If elected, he would support the board of health, "because it was teaching the Hawaiians to be a living race instead of a dying race." Mr. Watkins expressed regret that Ed. Towse was not going to be in the next house. Having sat beside him in last legislature he could say that there was no more devoted and industrious member there. Mr. Davis spoke hopefully of Taft's prospects and delivered a panegyric on the Republican party, besides devoting a few sarcastic remarks to Charlie Hustace, independent candidate for Mayor, whom he called a renegade Republican.

WILLIAMSON HAS MANY  
PROGRESSIVE IDEAS

WILLIAM WILLIAMSON

Progressive ideas on road construction and on other matters of direct interest to Hawaiian government for the next two years equip William Williamson, candidate for representative from the Fourth district, for an effective and winning campaign. Mr. Williamson recently returned from California, where he studied direct primary laws, good roads movements, public utilities commission and other subjects that will come before the next legislature.

Mr. Williamson has resided in Hawaii for twelve years, coming here first to teach at Oahu college and later entering business life as a salesman for the von Hamm-Young Company. From this he went into the oil and bond business and is now one of the leading brokers of the Territory. He was elected to the last Legislature and took a prominent part in the House work, serving on important committees and establishing a record for faithfulness and efficiency.

INDEPENDENTS BEGIN  
CAMPAIGN TOGETHER

Tonight the "Independents" begin more of an organized campaign than they have hitherto conducted, speaking at Atkinson park at 7 o'clock and at Magoosville, Kakaako, at 8:30. They will take Hen Wise and his musical aggregation on an auto truck and tour the precincts. J. C. Cohen, Chas. Hustace, Jr., D. Kalaokalani, Sr., William Ahia, William White, A. Fernandez and others are on the program.

If you want a flat finish for interior painting we recommend Fuller's washable Wall-Finish. Lewers & Cooke, Ltd.

The funeral of Pierre Albert de la Nix will take place tomorrow at 3 p. m. from the Catholic church, Fort street.

Women of San Antonio, Texas, are agitating the question of women's rights. Several wealthy and prominent women are interested in the movement which they claim to be "in the interest of public morals."

KUHIO IN HILO SPEECH POINTS  
OUT M'CANDLESS'S BITTERNESSSays Four Years Ago Democrat  
Attacked Sugar and Still  
Does in Hawaiian

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

HILO, Hawaii, October 28.—One of the most interesting political meetings which has been held in this city for some time, took place last Friday night in the Armory. Delegate Kuhio was the principal speaker and with the exception of a short but extremely effective speech made by John Loss, candidate for supervisor, there was little else of interest. The meeting was presided over by E. S. Chaplin, of Hakalau and was well attended, the majority of the audience being brought in on a free special train on the Hilo railroad extension, for which the Territorial committee paid.

The first speaker was Henry Beckley, candidate for the Senate, and he was followed by Territorial executive committee chairman R. W. Shingle, who commented upon the lack of harmony which he had found in the Republican party in this city and said that he wished to see an end to this anti-haole, anti-kanaka troubles. He said that in Honolulu the party had had Renton, Dowsett and Paris on the ticket and that he was glad to see them there, even if they did represent the sugar interests, as long as they took their share of the burden and did their part. He made special appeal for the Home Rule candidates to support the Prince and said that anyone who believed that Fisher's visit had done any good must give Kuhio the credit for having brought it about. Shingle was followed by Antonio Fernandez, who spoke in Hawaiian and by W. T. Rawlins, the latter making a long and rambling speech without political significance save in asking those present to vote the straight Republican ticket.

Kuhio Speaks.

Kuhio stated that he had heard comments, especially from plantation managers, that he was opposed to the sugar industry. This he stated, was totally untrue but that he was opposed to the existing conditions, which he characterized as un-American. He said that the people of Hawaii had been going along as before annexation and called attention particularly to the many large estates, saying that on Kauai it was impossible for a citizen to buy land. He said that this was all known in Washington and that about the only way to obtain money for Hawaii was to put up a Japanese scare. In regard to the land laws he stated that the trouble was not with the law, for it did not state that homesteaders were to be given only a few acres of land but left this to the local government. That the administration had been faulty was proved, he said, when Secretary Fisher said in Hamakua that the homesteaders should have fifty acres of land. This statement had been endorsed, he stated, by all the plantation managers. The law simply stated that homesteaders were not to have more than eighty acres. In closing he said:

"I fully understand that the prosperity of Hawaii depends upon the sugar industry and I am not a fool enough to work against and go on record as being against the plantations

which mean so much to the islands. Four years ago McCandless went through the Territory damning the sugar plantations from one end to the other. Now he has changed and is claiming the support of the sugar people in his English speeches, while in his Hawaiian talk he is worse than ever before. Do you want such a man to represent you? It is now admitted generally that the bringing of Secretary Fisher to Hawaii was one of the best things ever done here and if the voters believe that, then you must give me credit for having accomplished it and give me your votes on November 5."

Ross Gives Straight Talk.

The final speech of the evening was made by John Ross. It was short and very much to the point. He stated that if the voters should elect him that he would give his best effort to work along the best of straight business lines, with no fancy frills or ruffles and that he would try to handle the public business along the same lines that he handled that of which he had charge at Hakalau. The two important matters upon which he dwelt were the need of keeping the roads being built in repair and looking after the schools, which were out of repair and insufficient to house the pupils properly. He commented upon the waste of \$11,000 upon Front street and said that with this sum all the pupils in Hawaii could be given accommodation. In regard to Front Street, he said that he did not know who was responsible that the responsibility was being constantly shifted. First some one hit the county engineer, the latter hit the road supervisor, who punched the board of supervisors, who in turn punched Marston Campbell, and the last named turned around and punched Hilo. Mr. Ross received loud applause.

REPUBLICANS IN  
WAIPAHU TRIP  
TONIGHT

Most of the Republican candidates got together at headquarters this forenoon and there ensued a general discussion of the week's campaign program. This is the last week preceding election day and promises to be a most strenuous period.

It was arranged yesterday that there be held a great mass meeting and rally at Waipahu this evening. At 6:30 o'clock a special train will leave Honolulu. No one will be taken from the city on this train except the candidates who are to make speeches at Waipahu. At every station on the railway between Honolulu and Waipahu, the special will take aboard those citizens who wish to proceed to the Waipahu meeting. For those thus taken aboard there will be no transportation charges.

Arrived at Waipahu, the meeting will at once be opened with music, of which a choice band has been se-

FERNANDEZ HAS STRONG  
BACKING FOR HOUSE

E. K. FERNANDEZ

E. K. Fernandez, who is a Republican nominee for the House from the Fifth district, is a Honolulu boy and has a good record on which to appeal to the voters for their support. He was born in this city on December 14, 1883, was educated in the schools here and later at Brigham Young University, Utah, and then entered business with his father in the hardware firm of A. Fernandez & Son. He was elected to the last legislature and made a winning record there.

Fernandez has been prominent in amateur sport in the islands and is a strong booster for clean sports of all kinds. He has built up a photograph business for himself in addition to his work in the hardware firm of which he is a member.

His father, A. Fernandez, is running for supervisor on an independent ticket. Ed. Fernandez is on the Republican ticket for representative.

cured. There will be singing and instrumental selections. The decorations will lose nothing by an effective electric arrangement, whereby everybody in the audience will be able to see the speakers and the speakers will be able to get a good glimpse at the interesting faces of a large proportion of the crowd.

Following closely on the successful Republican rallies on Windward Oahu, and at Waianae, the mass meeting at Waipahu will catch the same spirit of enthusiasm which seems to prevail wherever the Republican candidates mount the platform.

Five desperate criminals in the penitentiary at Little Rock, Arkansas, escaped at Arling while at work on the railroad.

A terrific wind and rain storm swept over the Texas coast between Corpus Christi and Brownsville. Six miles of railway is reported under water.

Acting Governor Wallace of California has issued a reprieve granting a stay of execution until November 29 in the case of Manuel Bomblia who was to hang for murder in the first degree.

A railroad engineer believes he has discovered the famous "Lost Spauld" mine near Bronide, Okla. and a company has been formed of railroad men to operate it.

The  
PALM CAFE

116-118 Hotel Street

Makes a Specialty of General Catering for the Home

Dinners, Luncheons and Suppers  
prepared and delivered

Candies, Ices, Cakes

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